NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1881.

### THE UNBROKEN DEADLOCK. NO SIGN OF A BREACH IN THE PARTY LINES MANIFEST IN ALBANY.

## A Light Vote Yesterday for Senators-The Leaders in the Fight Not on the Field-Ru-mors of Indictments for Bribery, but No Names Given-Mr. Peckham Spenks.

ALBANY, June 27 .- The comet was obscured at an early hour this morning, and statesmen of a scientific turn of mind went to bed. The day broke lowering, with strong signs of rain. The air was malariously cool. Members crept up Capitol Hill like chilled flies. There was a brisk demand for seltzer sperient. By 11 o'clock the six elevators in the Capitol were freighted with beauty and balmy intellectuality. The tide of visitors set toward the Assembly chamber. The Sen-ate met at 11%. After prayer Senator Forster opened his desk, displaying an array of bills that dwarfed the pile on the Clerk's table. A few Senators thought it prudent to withdraw from the chamber. Their withdrawal The prudent Senators protruded their heads as a snail withdraws its horns, and made no Twice Forster enumerated those He could find no more than sixtoen, one less than a quorum. No business was done. At noon the usual Senatorial procession was formed. Senators Wagner and Madden took the lead, and the prudent Senators slipped from the cloak room and trailed along in the rear. Through the corridors they tramped like a Sheriff's posse, and were barred at the railing of the House, awaiting the conclusion of a roll call. The Assembly then arose, and the Senators paced down the centre aisle and the Setators paced down the centre assic to their seats in the orchestra. Senator Draman's little daughter, as tiny as a doil, tripped down the alele at her father's side, and climbed into a chair at the side of Senator Madden. The gruff old Senator lost his warlike air, and leaned over and kissed the sprite. She smiled at those around her, but did not seem to be peculiarly impressed by the dignity of the Senators. With her sweet,

withered mulien stalks.

As Collector Robertson sat down he said:
"Weil, we're going to elect this week, sure,"

bright face, she looked like a violet among

"The Judge is a man of unbounded faith,"
observed Sonator Woodin,
"Judge," said a friend, "I understand that
Merritt's credentials as Consulto London are signed, and that there will be a vacancy in the Custom House on the 1st of July."

'I don't know anything about that at all," he replied. 'I'm attending to this business right here, and I propose to attend to it until the 31st day of next December, if necessary."

The roll was called on the ballot to fill the

Conkling vacancy. It was evidently blue Monday with many of the members. At least a quarter of them shirked the request of the Leutenant-Governor, and did not arise when announcing the candidate of their choice by a vyvi-vosey vote."

The first outburst of merriment followed the

vote of Senator Madden. He shouted the name "John Roach" so confidently that everybody smiled. Senator Winslow answered roll call by saying: "Mr. President, I am paired with Senator Lynde until to-morrow morning."

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full fielded Half Breed, the pair aroused the spirited Madden. "Nice pair that is," he roared sarcastically, and another ripple of merriment ran over the chamber. As though half repenting his words, he broke for Winslow and eaught him by the hand. In a second, however, his indignation returned. "All wrong, all wrong," is said. "And you don't vote for Platt cit'er. Devillah fine pair,"

As he resumed his seat the soft-eyed little fairy at his side gazed at him in astonishment. He caught her glance, and for some minutes stroked alls grizzied goates in silence.

Mr. Cowles of Rochester voted for Crowley instead of Lapham. When Gen, Spinola's name was called he said that at the last meeting of the joint convention the question as to its legal construction was raised. He held that the Federal new had been violated, and he wished to be reported as voting under protest.

That isn't the only thing about you that's going to protest." Senator Fitts observed.

"We'll show you in three or four days," the General responded.

"Oh, you shall have three days' grace," shouted Chickering of Copenhagen.

Amid the laughter that ensued the General voted for Clarkson N. Fotter and sank in his seat. A moment afterward Tully actonished his Democratic confrères by voting for Francis B. Spinola. He looked as though he had been chasing the comet. Uncle Dick Newman, Col. Murphy, and other Democraticals pledges, and after a severe mental and physical struggle got him to change his vote before the announcement of the result. The total vote was allot; necessary to a choice, the forcer's vote was announced as 31, The vote before the announcement of the result. The total vote was 101; necessary to a choice, 51. Potrer's vote was announced as 31. The Clerk had evidently forgotten to aid Tully's vote. His real vote was 32. He was neck and neck with Wheeler, and 8 ahead of Conkling. The following table shows the balloting from the beginning:

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As the aunouncement was made Mr. Turek of Rondout held a scrap of paper sloit and said: "Mr. President I. offer the following resolution, and ask that it be rend for the information of the House attenthe next hallot," The Chair will recognize the gentleman after the next ballot, "the Lieutenant-Governor replied. The ballot for a successor to Thomas C. Platt was then taken. Painter of Fika voted for Hoskins instead of Cornell. This was the on volume. owing table shows the course of th

balloting for a successor to ex-Semitor Platt: LONG TERM. 

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realing of the result, the Lieutenant-Governor fewers 2rd Mr. Turck. Several Democrats and Stalwarts had been at the Clerk's desk examin-ing his resolution. It was as follows:

That the joint convention bereafter take four Tures was quivering as though astoniahed at his own temerity. He said that from expressions that he had heard in the chamber he judged that the resolution would prove unac-

that he would thus put himself in the power of Mr. Bradley; that he would thus commit a crime which would render him liable to be sent to

Mr. Bradley; that he would thus commit a crime which would render him liable to be sent to State prisen, without making advances, if he intended to make them at all, in such a way—so cautiously, so warily, so delicately—that he would beyond all question discover, before the material point came up, whether the man with whom he was talking was one who would be likely to be reached by the arguments that he had in his possession?

"Mr. Bradley is contradicted by soveral witnesses in regard to matters to which his attention was called, and which were very important in their bearing upon the general merits of the case. He was contradicted by Gen. Conway. Mr. Bradley is contradicted by Gen. Conway. Mr. Bradley swore that he had had no conversation with Gen. Conway last winter: that he kind had no conversation with Gen. Conway as with the him at Olean last fail. His attention was particularly called to the subject of a conversation with Gen. Conway, and a time and a place given. He reterated his deniel unqualifiedly. Gen. Conway came on the stand, a man whose character stands unblemished, and testified that he had soveral conversations within the last two or three weeks with Mr. Bradley; that they sat at the same table at the Kenmore Hotel, and were there and in the last of the Renmore, and at the new Capitel, and on the Stand conversations, both there and in the last of the Renmore, and at the new Capitel, and on the Stand of June, the very day on which he says the briles was offered to him. In the coming Gen. Conway met Mr. Bradley; that they sent at the same table at the Kenmore Hotel, and was offered to him. In the coming of the Renmore, and that he meant to vate for Denew. This was some hours before the conversation with the mean to the assembly Conway and Mr. Sessions.

He was contradicted by Mr. Hickman, a nember of Assembly from Buffale, when he ast after the adoutnment of the House, and help remove the conversation with Mr. Sessions. Mr. Bradley and Mr. Sessions, and he informed Mr. Herman has been been been d

## SUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN.

### End of the Rev. Mr. Stray who was Expelled from the Presbytery at Glen's Palls.

KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- The body of the man found in the river here last Friday turns out to be that of the Rev. Sidney M. Stray, who was expelled from the ministry by the Prosbytery at Gien's Falls, N. Y., on June 14, for shooting his wife some time ago at Warrensburg, on Lake George, where he was paster of a fash ionable church, and who afterward confessed to sundry nilegations of adultery. Since and March Stray had lived in Leaven worth, where he held a position as bookkeaper in a business house; but on receiving a letter stating that his wife's brother had started West with the avowed intention of shooting him he lett Leaven worth, changed his name, and intended to service himself somewhere until the brother-in-law had visited Leavenworth and returned to the East. Coming to Kansas City, it is supposed that he took to drink and then drowned himself. His body was identified an night by A. A. Fenn, a member of the Council of Leavenworth, and the Rev. P. B. Brown, paster of the Congregational Church in that city. Prosbyters at Gien's Falls, N. Y., on June 14,

## Prize Fight Abandoned.

PITTSBURGH, June 27 .- James Weeden, who was lately matched against Owen Maloney to fight for a purse of \$2.990, within 199 miles of this city, in August, and the mile that his business would not permit of his meeting Maloney in the ring.

cereable to the minority. They had told him that he would have a sheapy time in passing it, and They use of the word. "minority" trought the alrived Mudin to his feet. They was nothing as gaines. He was evidently under the influence mid to mis said which the free was nothing as gaines. He was evidently to a coverage were about the majority. They was nothing the mid to mis said which the free endlands and void with the majority. The provides the control of the coverage of th noblement in train districts as smally ned in which they called case when they wanded to make they called the case of the case

## DEATH INSTEAD OF LIBERTY.

#### The End of One of Two Prisoners who Tried to Escape From Hackensack Jall.

HACKENSACK, June 27 .- At 4:40 o'clock this afternoon Peter Cole and Samuel Smith carried two buckets of slops from the jail to the yard. Deputy Cisco was watching the prisoners from the stoop leading into the office. After the men got behind the barn where they were to empty the buckets the deputy saw them ump into the Hackensack Creek, which passes in the rear of the jail. He immediately gave an in the rear of the init. He immediately gave an alarm, and a large posse of citizens, headed by John Ryan of the Hackensack House, started in pursuit. The time lost gave the prisoners a good start, and a hot chase was had across the meadews, through high grass and mud, for three-quarters of a mile. The leading pursuers having gained rapidly upon the fugitives, when within about a hundred feet of the point where the gas house creek empties into the river. Smith disappeared in the grass. Cole rushed on, leaping into the river. Mr. Ryan and one or two others came up just in time to see Cole's hands sink beneath the water, and he did not reappear.

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Smith was found crouching in a depression almost exhausted. He was taken back to just by Mr. Ryan, to whom he said that Cole had induced him to make the run for liberty, and that he was very serry for his conduct. Sheriff Pelbeing absent, Mrs. Pell threatened the returned being absent, Mrs. Pell threatened the returned being absent Mrs. Pell threatened the returned prisener with the dungeon, whereupen he bearged piteously, and was finally put in his cell, Cole, the drowned prisoner, was tried on the 9th by the Court of Quarter Sessions on several charges of burgiary at Oakland, on the Midland Rairoad. The Court reserved its decision, which was to have been reintered this week. Smith is in juil for attempted criminal assault.

## STALBED BY A LOVER.

#### A Belgian in Paterson Stricken Bown by his Stepdaughter's Suitor.

Frederick Knakaart, the Belgian who was stabbed in Paterson on Saturday night by Edward De Porter, his stepdaughter's alleged unrelcome suitor, was still alive last evening, but ils condition was critical, as inflammation had set in, and it was thought improbable that he would survive the night. He was too low to be woma survive the high. He was too low to be Perter's friends whited on Dr. Myors yesterday afterneon and asked him to give a certificate that Knaknart's life was not in dauger, so that they could get De Perter out of jall on ball. Dr. Myors answered that such a certificate would be the survive of the case, and refused to give it, as he considered Knaksart's life in danger.

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One version of the stabbing is that Knakaart's stepdaughter, whose name is Sivia, had another over, of whom De Porter was jealous, and that he was lying in wait for his rival, whose name is Arthur Vanderkapella, when Knakaart came along and was stabbed. The girl denies this, and says that also never heard her stepfather make any objections to De Porter, and that although she know Vanderkapella, he was not her lever. She says that both he and De Porter were only calling acquaintances, and she never considered them in the light of levers. She says that she has lived with her present stepfather as long as she can remember, and has no memory of her own father.

Several witnesses testify that De Porter openity beasted that he intended to carve up the first member of Knakaart's family that came along. After he was taken to jail De Porter's right coat sleeve was stiff with blood.

## For Vanderbill's New Residence. BARRYVILLE, N. Y., June 27. - The largest blue-

tone ever shirped in this State will be sent this week by canal to W. H. Vanderhilt, to be taid in front of his residence in Pifth avenue. New York. It measures to by 25 cet, is seven inclose thick, and weights twenty tong. It was quarried by Wilham Hickock of this place.

Engineers and machinists use and recommend St. Ja-

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAYS.

# A New Strike-What the Engineers' Unions

On Saturday last eighteen of the employees of the manufactory of the United States Electric Lighting Company, Avenue B and Seventeenth street, quit work at noon and took a half holiday without the consent of the pro-prietors. They say their committee was told afterward by Superintendent Toby that there was no intention of discharging them, and that they could return to work as usual on Monday the day Mr. Toby came in with a new man, and, going up to one of the strikers' committee. said, "You must give up that lathe. I don't want any union or half-holiday men in this

said. "You must give up that lathe. I don't want any union or half-holiday men in this shop." The man stopped work. He was a union man, and nine others of the eighteen original strikers were also union men. They, too, stopped work and loft the shop.

At the Morgan Iron Works the rest of the moulders returned to their places yesterday. They do not get the 10 per cent, more pay they demanded, but are paid on Saturday instead of Monday, and are given an extra hour on Saturday afternoon. The blacksmiths who are still on strike are expected to return to work soon.

On Saturday, June 18, 185 men of the Hydraulic Iron Works, 69 Carroli street, Brooklyn, took a half holiday without permission, and refused to return to work until Mr. Hines, the proprietor, agreed to give them a half holiday every Saturday. Mr. Hines offered ten per cent, advance in wages instead. Only three of the strikers accepted these terms. Ten have been sent out of the city by the union, and more will follow. The union men who remain receive 4.50 a week benefit and the others 45 a week from money which has been subscribed by unions all over the country. The strikers have sent out circulars asking assistance.

Mr. Robert Kent, superintendent of the Jay Street Iron Works, Brooklyn, has granted the holiday for the last three weeks. He says the works has lost nothing by it, and that he is satisfied to have it continue. The superintendent of the Pioneer Iron Works, Brooklyn, whose employees were out on strike for a week, before he granted the half holiday, now says that he hinks it is a good thing.

The Brooklyn, New York, and Jersey City branches of the Amaigamated Society of Engineers met last evening at 26 Delancey street, and expressed indignation at the refusal of the smaller works.

A number of furniture and carpet salesmen met at 263 Bowery, and organized a union. Branch No. 2 of the Amaigamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners voted to Boycott nonunion beer,

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Eighty-five carriage painters, comprising delegates from nearly every carriage factory in the city, met inst evening at Germania Hail, and organized the Carriage Painters Union of the United States. William McCarthy was elected President, and Francis Driscoll, Secretary. The present object of the union is simply charitable, but it was said that the half-holiday question will be discussed.

The nailors in the Empire Works at the foot of Dupont street, Brooklyn, went on strike on Saturday afternoon for an increase of wages.

## CLOGGING UP THE GUTTERS.

#### A Danger that Threatens the City from the Present Activity in Building.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of the lounty of New York last evening a report of the Committee on Hygiene was made by Chairman J. C. Peters. He mentioned that the new street cleaning commission had, during the past week, swept and cleaned 350 miles of streets, and the average daily cost was \$1,500, against \$2,900 in the time of the old regime. The principal object of the report, the obstruction of gutters with building mate-

the obstruction of gutters with building material. There was a great deal of building going on and the evil was serious. The gutters being dammed, the water found its way into collars. He had seen two or three inches of flithy water in a ceilar. This water gradually sank into the ground to breed disease. It was an evil that no plumbing could guard against. The report contained an account of the labor of the committee in going from one official head to another in vain. Nevertheless the committee, with the ald of the society, latended to prosecute with vigor their attempt to abate this class of nuisances. The law which allowed the granting of bermits to deposit building material in the street imposed the condition that the gutter should not be obstructed.

The report called attention to the discharge of heavy black smoke from the chimneys of factories all over the city. This, it was affirmed, was always the result of carcless stoking, and a fine should be imposed whenever it occurred. In suitry weather the city ould not afford to be deprived of a single whift of pure air. The report added that he city officials were the principal evaders and violators of the health ordinances. The committee was opposed to the removal of the Fifth avenue reservoir. It was at least a good pase to try the experiment of filtering a part of our Croton water. In London, where the water was filtered, it was better, Dr. Peters said, than Croton water, although it came from sources not so good. He had been informed that the lakes and streams from which New York derived its water were by no means as well protected from hurrious matter as they should be. The Fourth avenue tunnol, although it looked rived its water were by no means as well pro-tested from injurious matter as they should be. The Fourth avenue tunnel, although it looked preity in its coat of whitewash, was very un-savery. There were only two sweepers em-ployed to clean it, and the committee thought, in view of the number of horses passing through it, that it ought to be better attended to.

## Conspiracy to Put her in Prison.

MME, VARIN'S TRIAL.

The trial in the General Sessions of Marie Varin, a French cook, upon the charge of arson n the first degree in setting fire to the tase ment of the liquor saloon and restaurant at 352 and 354 Sixth avenue early on the morning c he 31st ult., was begun three days ago. Jean Vautier, a cook, testified that he became acquainted with Mme, Varin and her husband,

leter Varin, in the latter part of last year, when ie became a lodger in the house. On Christmas eve last Varin proposed that no should transfer the stock, fixtures, and good will of the saloon and restaurant to him. Vauller, upon the candidon that he should immediately make a retransfer to Mme. Varin. The double transfer was made next day. Then Mme. Varin increased the policy of insurance upon the saloon and restaurant from 44,500 to 15,000. A few days later, Mme. Varin said: Jean, I will make 5,000 frants for you very quickly; but I will not tell you how just now." On the following morning she told him that she wanted him no set free to the house, and that she would give him 5,000 frants. Heagnest todo as she wanted. On the afternoon of the 8th ult. Mme. Varin told him that she proposed to set, firs to the house that night, as her husband had gone to New Jersey. She sent away quantities of liquing on that day, He spent the syening fin too salon, and at midnight told Mrs. Varin that he wanted to go our for a walk. He went to the Thirtieth street policy station and gave information as to Mme. Varin's purpose, Sergentity series policy station and gave information as to Mme. Varin's purpose, Sergentity were sent back with him. The policemen conceiled thomselves outside, and he entered. Mme. Varin took him to the basemont. She heated raze upon two champagne baskets and sprintled the rags and the floor with kercesene oil from a gallon can and a two-gallon demijohn. Then she gave him a lighted candle and told him to fire the rags. He hesitude and said. "I want to be sure that no one is near." He want up stairs to the struct and told seigennt Westerveit to break into the hasement as soon as he saw a bright light there. He returned to hime. Varin and refused to set the fire. Thereupon she stat a piece of paper in a gas jet, and tossed the turning paper upon the rags, there was a burst of flame, and the policemen broke in.

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Mobbing a Funeral Procession. Mrs. Rose Forg of 53 Allen street died in

selforme Hospital mat week of burns accidentally suf-ored at the house of a friend. The funeral was on Sun ay morning, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence. The day moraing, at 10 octock from her interesidence. The Hebraw Lodge, Sharah Bhena, to which her husband be longed, was in attendance. The coffin was found to be the small, and there was delay in setting a larger one. The nembers of the lodge stock in the street, and a crewd of small boys soliceted around them. The beys shouled, and locred, and here stones, when the body was brought down to the heaves the four little daughters of the deceased woman solved, weeping. The bors leaved them and a woman says she saw one of the little girls in the little action. The crowd pursued the procession to Canal street, welling and throwing stones. No posiceman was in sight. Nobol was injured, but the Jewish residents of the uciphorhood were very angry.

# NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

# TRIAL AND CONFESSION OF SULTAN ABDUL AZIZ'S ASSASSINS,

The Death Penalty Demanded for the Chief Conspirators—Muzzling the Press in Russia —Gen. Loris Melikoff Watched by Spies,

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 27 .- The trial of the persons charged with the murder of ex-Sultan Abdul Aziz was begun to-day with a public examination of the prisoners. Nouri Pasha admitted having ordered Abdul Aziz to be put to death by command of a commission Pashas. Midhat Pasha, in a long speech, denied the existence of any such commission, and maintained that Abdul Aziz committed suicide. He expressed regret that he had taken refuge at the French Consulate in Smyrns. Witnesses were then examined to prove that

Abdul Aziz was murdered.

In the trial of the conspirators to-day the Public Prosecutor demanded that the penalty of death be pronounced against the actual assasdeath be pronounced against the actual assassias, and that Midhat, Ruchdi, and Mahmoud Pashas be condemned to fifteen vears' hard labor. The assassias confessed that the assassianton was ordered by Nouri Pasha. The replies of Ruchdi Pasha in the examination at Smyrna are systematic denials of the allegations, but are shown, even in the speech of Midhat Pasha, to be self-contradictory. Midhat Pasha, in his address, rebutted the twenty-seven points of the indictment, and declared that he would never have degraded the revolution which has a glorified, and which had been accomplished without bloodshed. Mahmoud Pasha energetically denied participation in the crime. The session to-day lasted six hours. The members of the diplomatic body and a large number of spectators attended the trial.

### HOT WORDS IN THE COMMONS.

## of Waterford as Unjust and Cowardly.

LONDON, June 27 .- In the House of Comnons to-day, in consequence of the answer of Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in regard to the proclamation of Waterford, Mr. O'Donnell (Home Rule), member for Dungar-van, moved the adjournment of the House. In the debate, which lasted an hour, Irish members denounced the proclamation as unjust, and as a cowardly abuse of the powers granted and as a cowardly abuse of the powers granted to the Government. They also made bitter personal attacks on Chief Secretary Forster. Mr. Healy said that the real reason of the proclamation of Waterford was that the Duke of Devonshire owned thirty thousand acres of land in the county, and it was desired to enable his agent to imprison troublesome persons. Another speaker described Mr. Forster as a Brummazem Castlereagh. Mr. Parnell said Mr. Forster had persevered in a shameless course, The motion was rejected, 305 to 28.

Mr. Gladstone gave notice that he would tomorrow move that after Wednesday the several stages of the Land bill shall have precedence over other orders of business, whenever the bill appears on the notice paper, until the House shall otherwise decide.

Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that Mr. Farrell. President of the Mullingar branch of the Land League, had been released because the doctors thought his detention would be dangerous. He is believed to have been the dupe of others, and has given an undertaking for his good behavior.

Mr. O'Cullahan, Honorary Secretary of the Waterford branch of the Land League, has been arrested under the Coercion act. Mr. Sexton, speaking at Tullamore, King's County, said that the Coercion act had failed, and that outrages would continue until the law was such as the people could obey.

Several members of the Laddes' Land League of Kilmallock, County Limerick, have been summoned on the charge of obstructing the public highway on the occasion of the recent visit of Miss Parnell. to the Government. They also made bitter per-

## REACTIONISTS RULING RUSSIA.

# Endeavoring to Show that Gen. Melikoff's

LONDON, June 27.—The correspondent of the Times at St. Peteraburg writes as follows: "The endeavor of the present Government is to show that the mild policy of the late Government was an eminently dangerous one. The police are an eminently dangerous one. The police are engaged in oringing to light the danger which accumulated during Gen. Melikoff's rule. The reactionists are making the most of the discovery of dynamite mines. &c. in order to frighten the court and secure their own position. Some suspicion seems to have been excited by the visit of Gen. Melikoff to Geneva. It is reported that police suies have been detailed to watch him. The St. Fetersburg newspaper press is lated at the court, because not a single independent organ favors the present Government's desires. Severe penalties have lately been imposed upon three or four journals, and several editors have received a circular ordering them to submit the first proofs of their papers to the Press Censor before a o'clock in the morning."

## THE HENLEY REGATTA.

## Cornell Drawing the Worst Position in the Race for the Stewards' Cup.

LONDON, June 27 .- Mr. Gillig will telegraph to Mr. Buck of New York to-night as folows: "The Cornell crew draws the worst posiion in the heat with the London Club and tion in the heat with the London Club and Thames Club crews." There is a sharp bend in the Henley course, and this is always considered to make a very material difference in the chances of the crew holding the position which the Cornelis have obtained. The Thames and London Clubs crews are the strongest two crews engaged in the race for the Stewards Cup, the former being the present holder.

The Standard says: "As the time limited by the rules of the Henley regatts for the lodging of objections has clarsed, it may be taken for granted that the Cornell crew will start."

# Beath of a French Statesman.

Pants, June 27.-The death is announced of e eminent French statesman, Jules Armand Stanislaus mare. Life Senator and member of the academy, who at term for some days of extreme. Its age was 83. The senate to-day inflormed diminished various assem-ing as a token of respect for the lane M. Dalaire.

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### The Ameer Unpopular to Cabul. CALCUTTA, June 27 .- All accounts seem to

prove that the Ameerus daily grownes nore unpopular at Cabul. Stories, more or less probable, of the dissectory of plots against his live or constantly circulating in India. Others have been given to construct an arison and fortness at Chotta, Againment. This is completed a practical controlled in of the records relative the the new stole also dominate of that the place by the British.

#### The New Steamship Fibe. Lonnon, June 27.-The new steamship Eibe

thich may just been added to the North German Linyd hell sailed from Scatthampton to night on her way from freemen to New York. She is, with very lew experiments, he largest occurrence was more in the world. She is, on many \$,000 tons register, and is interaded cliefly der the passenger trafe. She will carry its first-class, 120 second class, and 1,000 sherage passengers. Baron Magons Insanc. Bentin, June 27, Baron Magnus, the late

derman Minister at the contagen, has so tracked over the offer which caused his strept wall frawal from force agen that he may become mean. It has be remem send from force of the favor Marina was present at a banguet given obtain Pershault, who cheristic deep anti-derman elims, and his dismissal was in consequence of his at cubaics there. Judicial Corruption in England.

# London, June 27,-In the House of Commons

The International Billiard Match.

# THE INDIAN FIGHT IN UTAH.

### I'wo Whites Killed and Eight Missing-Lieut. May's Party Not Yet Heard From

DENVER, June 26. - The Dolores News

of June 22 corroborates the previous accounts of the Indian fight, with the following exceptions: The number of whites engaged in the Indian fight in Grand Valley was 18. On the first day, J. H. Eskridge, James Hall, and David Willis were cut off and surrounded by Indians, numbered fifteen to ten. Willis was killed and Hall was seriously wounded. Eskridge's scalp was covered with wounds, caused by bullets which grazed his head. His hat was riddled which grazed his head. His hat was riddled with bullets, and he was shot in the ankle, which will have to be amnutated. Eight of the eighteen whites were missing on the evening of the first day. One of them, named Jordan, was wounded. The other seven were probably killed, although they may have escaped to the Mormon fort in the Grand Valley. The names of the missing men are Jack Galloway, H. H. Meivin, Thomas Ciy, S. C. Taylor, the two Jar brothers, and an unknown young man. When D. G. Taylor, our informent, started for Rico, the Indians had received resinforcements and had several hundred warriors on the field. A battalion of 190 men leave Rico to-day with the avowed determination of rescuing the survivors and avenging the deaths of those who were killed, or of failing where they fell. Lieut. William May, displeased with the action taken, left the main party with his squad, and his whereabouts is not known. Horses, guns, and ammunition are scarce, but the neighboring towns will aid Rico.

### FURIOUS STORM IN WASHINGTON. Ford's Opera House, the City Hall Building, and Many Residences Unroofed.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- A thunder storm of unprecedented fury swept over this city tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting about an hour. While it continued it was a roar of wind, accompanied by blinding torrents of rain, with occasional tempests of hail-stones. Ford's Opera House, the City Hall building, and a large number of residences were unroofed. Shade trees were prestrated, and unroofed. Shade trees were prostrated, and much damage was done to the fire-alarm and other telegraph wires. Many cellars in the southern section of the city were flooded. The extent of the damage to property in the city and Georgetown is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$200,000. Much anxiety is foit for the eafety of several excursion boats, which left well filled with passengers for different points down the river during the day and evening.

BRIDGEPORT, June 27.—A very severe thunder shower, accompanied by hail, passed over this city, vesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The large greenhouse of James Horan, florist, in the western part of the city, was completely wrecked by the hallstones, which were nearly as large as hens' eggs. Trees, shrubbery, &c., in the path of the storm suffered greatly. At Newtown, three valuable cows belonging to H. B. Goodsell were struck by lightning and killed; another one was badly injured. They were all insured. Frederick Butler of Bridgeport, with two companions, was sailing in Black Rock Harbor during the shower, when a squall struck the boat, upsetting it. Butler was drowned. He was 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and eight children.

### TRAGEDY AT SEA.

#### A Maniac Cook Killing the Captain and Blowing up the Vessel.

San Francisco, June 27 .- The steamer Newbern brings the crew of the schooner Eustace from Mazatian and particulars of the killing of the Captain and the firing of the vessel by a maniac cook. The cook, who had shown signs of dementia, suddenly stabbed the shown signs of dementia, suddenly stabbed the Captain as he entered the cabin. He then ran into a closet where axes were kept. The crew closed the cabin doors. The cook continued walking about the cabin for several hours, and threatened to fire the vessel. The crew got out the boats, and soon afterward seme smoke began rising from the cabin, and the crew left hastily, as the vessel had 2,300 kegs of powder on board. Soon afterward size blew up, the maniac perishing in the explosion. The crew reached Mazztian after a pull of sixty miles in a heavy sea.

## A Mine Superintendent Assassinated.

DUNDAR, Pa., June 27.-Last night at 8:30, as

# The President's Departure from Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, June 27.-The departure of ak an earlier train to New York, and received a wave took an earlier train to New York, and received a wave of the list from the Presidents son, in Subskirboccers and gray stockings, who was prancing about in the rest, was in freed of the look as his deferred done by Try President, Mr. Joines and manly, and Martier Hont and family drive ever to the Elberton station, where the special car Labels of the Pennsylvania finitesial availed them. Col. Rockwell remained behind to receive his wife and daughter, who are coming here to loss Mrs. Garfield. The train both here a whole A. Unconnect at Trenton with the hontelex ressfor Washington, President Garfield, The train lost here as well as A. Oromore A. Trenton with the hontelex ressfor Washington, President Garfield, The train lever here on Friday or Saturday bext to remain over Sanday with his family.

## A Lively Runaway in the Park.

Mr. John R. Townsend of 11 East Sixteenth he values at \$5,000. Vestorday he made his first attoing to drive the animal without builders. On his proving isst inside the Central Park, at beinh attect, a takening of the harmers gave way, and the horse spray freward and began rouning at a furnous pace 3r. Townsend, making to colored from shouted to believe men shorthern and Park attracts, but they were provinged with the first provinger and the colored from the Park attracts of the province of the park from the when Gatek epic Priceol, sorther to the little of May last stateken per Briscoll stapped a runnaway horse, and rescued Mr. B. J. Knalten and a lady from peril.

## Objecting to the Mortgage.

At a meeting of about one hundred members 1 St. Anthony's Church in Green; oint Mr. Danlel Wals an ex-Assessor of Brooklyn, who was chosen permaner President, said.
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this new mortage. Someoness, to protest correctly against this new mortage. Obtainent for a considerable amount has been had against blaston thoughtin of Brooklyin and he retained by the widthing the Call offer of reconsist with the new morphyce of \$25,000 on the charch new, and we probet against its being increased.

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## Playing Tricks on the Flremen.

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## shot While at School.

Walter Harris, 13 years old, of 243 East thirty-first street, went to the public school in East twents seventh street yesterday with a toy pistel in his

## The Result of Fooling with a Torpedo. John Tunison, aged 11, of Third street, Hunt-

er's Point, Sesterday are insulted in a railread torpedo, and, taxing it home, struck it with a hammer. It exploded tearing his civing and burning his hands and legs and a pure of the sist, is instituted for stomach in flicting a serious in out ratio would.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Some three weeks ago Dr. Edwin D Smith of Pourit

FARIS, June 27.—A grand international billiard match between Vignary and farmer, the French champions, and slowed and fort, representing America, was played on Sanday at the Cirque d'lisver, the former winning by 29 points.

BO,000 Nallemakers on Strike.

LONDON, June 27.—The operative nallmakers of steffordthire, the number of steffordthire, to the number of Stock, have struck for an advance of 30 per cent in their wages.

# PLUNGING DOWN A CHASM.

### THE APPALLING DISASTER TO A TRAIN ON A MEXICAN RAILROAD.

More than Two Hundred Soldiers either Killed Outright or Roasted to Death—The Train Falling Through a Bridge and Taking Fire,

CITY OF MEXICO, June 27 .- The latest ac-

counts of the disaster on the Morelos Railroad

report that 17 officers and 197 privates were killed. This list does not include the railroad officials and employees, or the women and children of the soldiers, many of whom were on the train. Only 60 persons in all were saved alive, and of those 40 are more or less in-jured. The disaster occurred at 11 o'clock Friday night as the train, which was a long one, and drawn by two engines, was passing over the temporary wood bridge. For a mo-ment after the plunge of the cars from the bridge all was darkness. Suddenly 100 barrels of brandy, loaded on two of the vans caught fire, and the burning fluid inundated the mass of passengers struggling in the ruins. Only a few, who were not disabled or hopelessly

of passongers struggling in the ruins. Only a few, who were not disabled or hopelessly wedged in the timbers, escaped. The dead and living were wrapped in a sheet of flame and slowly burned before the eyes of the survivors, who were unable to save them. The Secretary of Public Works and a number of army surgeons went to the scene of disaster early on Saturday morning.

Chicago, June 27.—A special despatch from the city of Mexico says that the accident which occurred on the Morelos Railroad into in the evening of Friday last loses none of its horror through the receipt of fuller and more accurate advices. The scene of the catastrophe was on the river San Antonio, near the village of Malpais. For some time past this section of the country has been swept by fierce storms, swelling the creeks into torrents and laying waste many fertile fields. The bridge spanning the river at the point mentioned, although known to be unsafe, was still in use when the fated train, bearing a battalion of soldiers, attempted its passage. The result was a crash as the undermined supports gave way and the engine and cars were turied headiong down the chasm. Hardly had the magnitude of the disaster become apparent when a new horror was added. In the freight vans comprising a part of the train was a consignment of alcohol. This took fire, and the consequent explosion contributed much to the loss of life. The few who escaped uninjured at once applied themselves to the reacue of their unfortunate comrades, but it was some hours before the exect extent of the disaster became apparent. It is now known that thirteen officers and 192 privates were either killed outright by the fail or roasted to death, while flity others sustained injuries of a more or less serious character. The ongeneer and fireman were scalded to death, while flity others sustained injuries of a more or less serious character. The ongeneer and fireman were scalded to death, while flity others sustained injuries of a more or less serious character. The ongeneer and fireman we

Members of the Gentlemen's Driving Asso-

animors of the Gentlemen's Driving Asso-ciation have been making the most of these cool days for trains of speed. Yesterday afternoon Mr. T. C. Eastman drove his fine bays Captain Jack and Glendain to a top wagon a mile in 2:20%, wagon and driver weighting 430 pounds. They trotted the mile without a skip or a break. Among the other creditable performances were the driving by Dan Mace of Mr. Frank Ferguson's bay gelding Foster, to a top wagon weighting 200 pounds a half mile in 1:4 and Mace of Mr. Frank Ferguson's bay gelding Foster, to a top wagon weighing 200 pounds, a half mile in 1:14, and the covering of a half mile in 1:13 by Mr. John Shiw's chestnut mare lifa Howe.

There has been some discussion as to what is the fastess time on record for a doubtle team. On Wodnesday, the 22d inst, Mr. Wiliam II. Vanderbill drive his team Lysander and Small Hopes a mile in 2:24%. When Mr. Vanderbill drove Small Hopes and Laby Mac on exhibition of speed in 2:23 it was no record, became there was no money up. On Saturday, June 25, ha race on Beach of the Mr. Vanderbill for an include the mile in Hope and Laby Mr. Vanderbill for an include the fact of the particle p

Another curious discovery was made yesterday in connection with the steating of the books and conchers of the Brooklyn Board of Education. The money which was found by Mr Jun. I Williams, Chairman of the Finner Committee, our Friday, in the safes, where it had been so often overles and that many belt: "I

## A Red Flag in the Abude of Chosts.

An auctioneer's red flag was displayed yea-erday at the boarding house 1st West Fourte into street, shigh is said to be haunted, and the landfaly's urniture was sold under a chattel markage executed furniture was sold under a chattel mortage excepted some time ago. The motoricity given to the books by the altost stories attracted a crowd of burers and the socsaid-hand desires for once did not have things all their own was. Some of the article brought for prices Amout the accordance was Amout VeWatters the demails who had the most shariling and browns was some of the chatter of the control of the control

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The Ryan-Sullivan Match. The arrangements for a fight between Bran nd Solite on are at a standard at present on necessit of the triand of the Cypyer to had the deposite and to allow its office to be used as a place of the lecting. It is now pre-oved it make the deposits in the office of the Both of Old, if the few experts will come it to receive them.

## The Signal Office Prediction.

## Partly cloudy weather local rains, southerly recing to western while stationary or ligher tempera-are, followed by rising latenties: SPARKS FROM THE JELLEGRAPH.

The bodier of Carr A Kendall's mill in Marlow, III, ex-bodied contribut morning blanc records Metric Alex. Sacon, and Peter Reynolds Mrs Jane Miller and little son Thomas at her side were talled by hardning of Starbowant, the on Sunday vening. The boby in her arms was individual. Sorgi. Bilde, the flog carrier while lecturing on the multip emiliare in Morris, his on Schrolin hight, thatle a instendant below the platform breaking his log tished and below the instance throating his req.
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Think of it ladies! You can permanently beautiff